

# THE MARION DAILY STAR.

VOL. XIV. NO. 136

MARION, OHIO, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 29, 1891

PRICE 3 CENTS

## NEW SHIP MONTEREY

Successfully Launched at San Francisco.

### PRESIDENTIAL PARTY PRESENT.

San Francisco, April 29.—The state department announced last night that the Chinese government has notified this government of its unwillingness to receive ex-Senator Henry W. Blair as our minister to China.

Already En Route to China.  
PITTSBURGH, April 29.—Ex-Senator Henry W. Blair, of New Hampshire, who was recently appointed minister to China, passed through Pittsburgh last night on his way to San Francisco, whence he expects to sail for China. He did not know last night of the report that his appointment had been repudiated by the Chinese government at Peking, on account of his anti-Chinese utterances in the senate.

When asked what kind of a reception he expected at the hands of the Chinese, he replied: "I have not the remotest idea, and indeed it gives me little concern. I have always been opposed to the emigration of the Chinese to this country and I always will be. I do not know when I will sail from San Francisco, as I have to make several stops on the way. My family will not accompany me."

On reaching the Golden Gate strait the water was found to be rough and the steamer did not venture outside. Just as the steamer commenced the return trip lunch was served. The Pueblo proceeded slowly toward the Union iron works, followed by the naval escort, and the vessels saluting the steamer as she passed them. When the Union iron works were reached the presidential party was transferred to a tug and taken to the cruiser Charleston, which was thoroughly inspected, after which the party returned to the iron works.

The steamer was also examined and at 4 o'clock the party took its station on the shore, which was erected so that it surrounded the ram of the coast defense vessel Monterey, as she lay in the ways almost ready to be launched. There were present President and Mrs. Harrison, Postmaster General Wamamaker, Secretary of Agriculture Rusk, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Harrison, Mrs. Daniel, Governor Markham and staff, ex-Gov. Cassin Morrow, Admiral Benham, Gen. Ruger and their staffs, Mayor Sanderson and other naval and army officers and prominent citizens.

The day in the vicinity of the works was alive with all sorts of vessels, all fully bearded and they in turn were alive with people. The shore was black with humanity and there must have been over 100,000 people in sight.

At fifteen minutes past 4 Rev. Dr. Mackenzie pronounced an invocation and exactly fifteen minutes later, Irving M. Scott, president of the Union iron works, gave the signal. Mrs. Harrison pressed an electric button and the ponderous mass of iron was released from its bondage and sent into its future element. At the same moment Mrs. Katie Dunn, daughter of the secretary of the works, also touched a button, which sent a bottle of California champagne flying against the side of the ship, and christened her "Monterey."

The great ship slid gracefully down the ways, and as it successively cleared the water, the National airs were played and the great crowd sent up a mighty cheer. The president congratulated Mr. Scott upon his success and the party returned to the city, the landing being made at 5 p. m.

### EXPRESS TRAIN WRECKED.

Two Engineers, a Fireman and a Postal Clerk Killed.

WASHINGTON, April 29.—The Cincinnati express which left Washington at 4:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon, ran into a freight train about twenty-five miles west of Washington on the Metropolitan branch of the Baltimore and Ohio road. Engineers Elliott and Groff, Fireman Murphy of the freight and Postal Clerk Burdette, were killed. Postal Clerk Haeck and Fireman Miller of the express were seriously injured. None of the passengers were seriously hurt. None of the passengers were seriously injured.

The scene of the accident was at a short curve where the express, which was running at the rate of about forty miles an hour, found the freight train on the main track taking water. Engineer Elliott, of the express train, reversed his engine and applied the brakes, but he could not break the speed of his train before the crash came. The forward cars of both trains left the track, but none of the coaches were derailed. The postal and baggage cars and one coach of the express train and two freight cars took fire from the furnaces of the engines and were burned up. All of the killed and injured lived in Baltimore.

All through trains for the west went on from Baltimore and Washington over the main stem via relay house and Washington Junction, so that there was little or no interruption to through travel.

### Championship Sculling Match.

Stoney, N. S. W., April 29.—The sculling match over the Paramatta course between John McLean of Australia and James Stansbury, also of Australia, for the world's championship, which was won by Stansbury, was held yesterday morning. McLean had previously claimed the world's championship, having defeated King.

### Stenographer Suicides.

New York, N. Y., April 29.—William D. Buss, stenographer in the office of the United States district court, committed suicide yesterday morning while temporarily insane. He was discovered by a severe attack of apoplexy.

### Died of Exhaustion.

At 10 o'clock yesterday morning, Mrs. Sally Massey, one of the old residents of this city, died of exhaustion. She was 82 years of age.

## OUR MINISTER TO CHINA.

Ex-Senator Henry W. Blair Will Not Be Received.

WASHINGTON, April 29.—The state department announced last night that the Chinese government has notified this government of its unwillingness to receive ex-Senator Henry W. Blair as our minister to China.

### Already En Route to China.

PITTSBURGH, April 29.—Ex-Senator Henry W. Blair, of New Hampshire, who was recently appointed minister to China, passed through Pittsburgh last night on his way to San Francisco, whence he expects to sail for China. He did not know last night of the report that his appointment had been repudiated by the Chinese government at Peking, on account of his anti-Chinese utterances in the senate.

When asked what kind of a reception he expected at the hands of the Chinese, he replied: "I have not the remotest idea, and indeed it gives me little concern. I have always been opposed to the emigration of the Chinese to this country and I always will be. I do not know when I will sail from San Francisco, as I have to make several stops on the way. My family will not accompany me."

### WAR IN DETROIT.

A Battle Between Strikers and Police, and One Man Shot.

DETROIT, April 29.—The striking employees of the Michigan Car company did not go to work yesterday. Instead, they gathered about the shops, and got into conflict with the police about 7:30 in the morning.

The strikers had clubs and stones, while the policemen and about one hundred faithful employees, who had been sworn as special police officers, were armed with revolvers.

About 1,000 strikers were concerned in the melee, and in the battle between them and the police one striker, Charles Kenitz, was shot in the leg.

The police seem to apprehend further trouble, and the local militia officers have made arrangements for an instant call of their men if their presence is required.

### Miners' Strike Declared Off.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., April 29.—Eben Howard, state secretary of the Illinois Federation, has received word from President Gorings at Columbus, O., that the executive board had declared off the general strike of coal miners for eight hours May 1. The coal trouble in this district is one of wages. The miners are now paid sixty-two and one-half cents a ton, but the operators say they cannot afford to pay over fifty cents and there is certain to be trouble in the mines in this vicinity if the reduction is made.

### In the Coke Region.

SCOTTSBURG, Pa., April 29.—Considerable riotousness was distributed among the strikers yesterday.

The Frick company shipped 145 cars of coke yesterday.

Labor officials report Davidson totally idle, with reduced forces at Summit and Kyle.

General Managers Lynch and Brennan held a consultation yesterday evening, but the result of their deliberations could not be learned.

### BLAINE NOT A CANDIDATE.

It is Said the Announcement Will Soon Be Made Over His Own Signature.

NEW YORK, April 29.—A Poughkeepsie, N. Y., dispatch says: The News Press, of which Mr. Hinchley, formerly of The New York Graphic, is editor, publishes the following:

"Stephen B. Elkins is authority for a statement made to a representative of The News Press to the effect that James G. Blaine would shortly announce his decision not to under any circumstances, to allow his name to be used at the next Republican National convention as a candidate for president. It is said that Mr. Blaine's letter of announcement will be so positive as to admit of but one construction, and that is that he will never again be a candidate for the presidency."

The Hon. Smith M. Weed, although a Democrat, has certain business relations with men of prominence who are Republicans, and he also has said, two or three times lately, that when the time comes Mr. Blaine would be found positively declining the nomination.

"Mr. Weed had been so outspoken on the subject," the News Press says, "when talking to his friends, as to give the impression that his information was as direct as that of Mr. Elkins, who is known to be Mr. Blaine's intimate friend and closest particular adviser."

Mr. W. J. Arkell, editor and proprietor of Judge and whose associate in the ownership of Frank Leslie's is Russell B. Harrison, also says Mr. Blaine is about to come out with a most positive refusal to allow his name to be used again in connection with the presidency. In fact, Mr. Arkell expects soon to be permitted to publish the full text of Mr. Blaine's letter on the subject.

### Two Gamblers Fight a Duel.

ROANOKE, Va., April 29.—A terrible tragedy occurred at Marshall's cafe, in this city, at 6 o'clock yesterday evening. V. E. Flood, son of Maj. John H. Flood, a prominent tobaccoist of Lynchburg, and Charles L. Ross, who came here from Washington in February last, met there and engaged in a duel with pistols. Ross soon fell, pierced by several bullets, and died in a few minutes. Flood was shot in the mouth and breast, but will probably recover. Both men were gamblers and the shooting was the result of a quarrel at the card table six weeks ago.

## MOLTKE'S FUNERAL.

Sad Services Over the Remains of the Great General.

### ALL GERMANY IN MOURNING.

The Pomp and Pageantry of Woe in Berlin's Streets—Emperor, King and Grand Dukes Follow the Hearse to the Depot.

### Other Foreign Events.

BERLIN, April 29.—The funeral services over the remains of Field Marshal Count von Moltke took place at 11 o'clock yesterday morning in the ball room of the general staff building, in which building the veteran died and where his body has been lying in state. Emperor William, the King of Saxony, the Grand Dukes of Baden, Saxe-Weimar and Hesse, the principal members of the royal families of Germany, together with the leading German generals, were present. The services lasted forty-five minutes.

The casket containing the great field marshal's remains was then carried with much ceremony to the hearse, which was drawn by six of the emperor's white horses. After passing through the streets, lined with troops and packed with spectators, the remains arrived at the Lehrte station at 1 o'clock in the afternoon, and were placed upon a railroad car, draped in black, which was there in waiting.

At the hour for the start of the procession the general staff headquarters was crowded with nobilities, including the Kaiser, the King of Saxony, the Grand Dukes of Baden, Weimar and Hesse, and the principal members of the royal family. The generals of the German army, and the officers' corps and men prominent in the civil and military life of the nation, passed along in succession, but the people looked in vain for the familiar form of Prince Bismarck.

He had telegraphed his regrets that his illness compelled him to remain away. So, amidst lines of troops presenting arms, crowds of people, many wearing black hats, and the booming of guns, and the tolling of bells, the flower-covered casket was borne to the train which was waiting to convey it to the place of unpretentious internment at Creisau.

Along the route of the procession to the railroad station the hearse was preceded by Col. Gossler, carrying Count von Moltke's field marshal's baton, and by all the officers of the general staff, carrying the insignia and orders conferred on Count von Moltke during the course of his distinguished career.

The casket was covered with large numbers of floral wreaths sent from all parts of Germany and from many parts of Europe.

### Tithe Auctioneer Robbed.

LONDON, April 29.—A lively tithe riot is reported from Cardinal, Wales. An auctioneer under the protection of the chief constable was engaged in selling farm produce for unpaid tithes when a crowd of assembled people determined to put an end to the sale. They were armed with eggs of a veteran vintage, and with these they began bombarding the auctioneer and chief constable. Those parties were soon plastered with the odorous stuff, but tried to drive away the crowd by threats of prosecution. This enraged the people more and they turned to the force, and seized the auctioneer and tried to duck him in an adjoining pond. He pleaded and promised to give up tithes, if they would let him go, which they did.

### Monument of Medieval Germany.

BERLIN, April 29.—One hundred thousand Germans have joined in requesting the Prussian authorities to preserve the castle walls of Nuremberg, where a work of demolition and renovation has been in progress. The regent, Prince Luitpold, has decided, after consultation with the ministry to grant the request and the walls will be spared as a monument of medieval Germany.

### Manipur Deserted.

LONDON, April 29.—A Calcutta dispatch says that the British column upon entering Manipur, found the place totally deserted, the magazine exploded, and the place wrecked and stripped of valuables. A ghastly sight in the enclosure were the heads of the Quinlon party. The rajah, senapathy, princes and inhabitants had fled to the north-east.

### Killed Two Hundred of the Enemy.

CALCUTTA, April 29.—Advices from Gen. Graham state that his column surprised about 15,000 Manipuris on Saturday in an entrenched position, and after a severe hand-to-hand engagement, drove them from their earthworks and put them to flight. The enemy lost 200 men. The British had but one officer killed and four officers wounded.

### Explosion of Dynamite.

ROME, April 29.—An explosion of dynamite in the factory of Lengro, near Genoa, killed five girls, fifty others being more or less injured.

### American Vessel Fired On.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 29.—The schooner Fred E. Louder, American, from Talati, Chili, forty-six days out, arrived here yesterday. Her captain reports that the Louder entered the harbor on evening in February. While entering she was fired on by Chilean batteries. Several shots were fired at her, none of which took effect. The vessel was taken for one of the insurgent's gunboats.

### A Party Has Been in Salem, Mass., Trying to Purchase the Birth-Place of Nathaniel Hawthorne on Union Street, to be Taken Down and Re-erected at the World's Fair at Chicago.

It is understood that the owner wishes to get \$15,000 for the house, but it is doubtful if such an exorbitant price can be secured.

## OHIO G. A. R. ENCAMPMENT.

First Day's Proceedings of the Gathering at Steubenville.

STEUBENVILLE, O., April 29.—The features of the first day of Ohio G. A. R. encampment was large crowds, fine weather and enthusiasm over speeches. Commander-in-chief Venzey and staff, of Vermont, attended and left for Frankfort, Ky.

The session of the Twenty-fifth encampment opened at the opera house at 10 o'clock, when credentials were received. Commander P. H. Dowling delivered his address.

Commander Venzey was then escorted to the platform and made a short address. He congratulated the department on its work, and gave an explanation of the changes made in the pension department by which work has been facilitated so that claims are now being adjusted at the rate of 1,000 a day.

Ex-President Hayes then made a congratulatory address. The camp fire was held in the opera house last night. An address of welcome was extended by Mayor Scott, which was responded to by Commander Dowling and by Ada F. Clark. Addresses were also made by W. G. Venzey and Past National President Kate B. Sherwood and S. H. Hurst, past department commander.

In the First Presbyterian church another camp fire was held. Hon. Robert Sherwood was chairman. It was addressed by ex-President Hayes and Mrs. Tyson, of Toledo.

The day of the parade promises to be the greatest day Steubenville has had for years.

### An Italian Flag Taken Down.

STEUBENVILLE, O., April 29.—The G. A. R. is holding a celebration in this city. Nearly all the business houses are decorated and an Italian decorated his fruit stand in honor of the event. He hung up an Italian flag over the American one. Some persons who were passing told him he would have to take it down. He refused, when the veterans informed him that if it did not come down they would tear his stand to pieces. After that he reluctantly complied. There is still some hard feeling about the matter and the mayor has ordered all police on duty fearing a riot.

### BRITISH COLUMBIA'S POSITION.

She Wants Fidelity, But Not of the Unrestricted Sort.

TACOMA, April 29.—Premier John Robson, of British Columbia, passed through this city Monday, en route to Victoria from California. In conversation with a reporter Robson said: "As next door neighbors, we want reciprocity, but not unrestricted reciprocity. We want it as regards raw material. We are opposed to unrestricted reciprocity and commercial union; the latter, we believe, will lead to political union, which we emphatically oppose. We believe we have material to build up as great a country as yours, and want friendly rivalry. If the president honors us with a visit we promise him sincere and hearty welcome."

### A Lynching Probable.

VALPARAISO, Neb., April 29.—The three men who attempted to rob the bank here yesterday and shot Banker Johnson, are under arrest. The two escapees were caught twenty miles south of here. The robbers are Jesse Rudi, Frank Tobin and Elmer Nelson, young farmers residing in Cass county. Banker Johnson's wound is very serious, and if he should die an attempt will probably be made to lynch the prisoners.

### Got Caught in a Belt.

SING SING, N. Y., April 29.—Frank Ming, of this village, was killed in the plaster room of Grand Hotel, in the morning. Shortly after the machinery was started he ventured too near the belt which caught him by the trousers. He was badly bruised and died within a few minutes. He was employed in the factory for over twenty-six years.

### An Insane Man's Death.

BROOKLYN, April 29.—James B. Dawson, 66 years old, of 135 Milton street, Greenpoint, who for some time past has been mildly insane, shot his wife, Milda, aged 36 years, through the cheek last night and then cut his throat with the head few backward and the features were horribly mangled. Dawson was unmarried, and it is thought to have had relatives in the east.

### Assaulted and Robbed.

ZANESVILLE, O., April 29.—Israel H. Marshall, treasurer of Blue Rock township, came to this city Monday and drew \$500 from the bank to turn over to his successor. On the way home that night he was assaulted and robbed of the amount and then bound and gagged and thrust into an outhouse on an untenanted farm. When found yesterday morning he was insensible and has remained so ever since. His injuries may prove fatal.

### A Man's Head Torn Off.

CLEVELAND, April 29.—A horrible accident occurred at the Avery stamping works in this city yesterday afternoon. John Seivert was working at an emery wheel when it suddenly burst, tearing his head completely from his body. The head flew backward and the features were horribly mangled. Seivert was unmarried, and it is thought to have had relatives in the east.

### Railroad Trestle Burned.

NORWALK, O., April 29.—The long wooden trestle of the Wheeling and Lake Erie road, two miles east of this place, caught fire yesterday from the sparks of a passing locomotive and about twenty feet of the trestle was burned. Trains were delayed about two hours.

### Shot in a Saloon.

COLUMBUS, O., April 29.—John Mason, an ex-convict, was shot and killed in a saloon last night by Barnum Mulvey, alias J. C. Holmes, who claimed he was shooting at a railroad named Classon, Mason and Mulvey were together and

## OHIO LEGISLATURE.

Proceedings of Both Branches of the General Assembly.

### DIRECT TAX DISTRIBUTION.

Van Cleef's Bill Passes the House by Just the Required Number of Votes—Pennell's School Book Bill Again Brought Up in the Senate—Other Buckeye State News.

COLUMBUS, O., April 29.—The house defeated Hermann's bill providing that abstractors of titles shall be required to give bond for the official accuracy of their work.

The house then had a lively time over the Van Cleef bill providing for the distribution of the direct fund. The bill provides that \$1,000,000 should be paid into the sinking fund and the balance into the general revenue fund. The committee amended the bill so that the money should be used to pay the interest on the irreducible debt, and to liquidate the mortgage and bonded indebtedness of the state board of agriculture. The bill passed with just the requisite fifty-eight votes.

Senator Adams' bill, to prevent the doing of an insurance brokerage business and prohibiting the placing of business in Ohio with agents outside of the state, passed the house.

The house passed Corcoran's building and loan association bill, with a few amendments which the senate will probably concur in. The most important amendments provides that local associations shall be inspected the same as foreign associations. The bill requires such organizations to make an annual report and allows the state inspectors to examine their condition on the application of ten members.

Senator Adams' bill, prohibiting insurance brokerage business, and making it unlawful for any company to place any policy or renewal of policy on Ohio property in any company or agency outside the state, was passed by the house and is now a law.

The Alexander amendment to the Pennell school book bill was adopted, and the whole matter was postponed until Wednesday.

The senate passed the Benfer bill providing for the election of a state food and dairy commissioner. Senators Schneider and Brown voted against it.

The senate then resumed consideration of the committee report on the Pennell school book bill. Alexander offered his bill as a substitute. Pending a vote on this question the senate recessed.

### Taken In by Swindlers.

SPRINGFIELD, O., April 29.—J. A. Hoke, a New Carlisle farmer who doesn't read the newspapers, reported to the police yesterday that two strangers had worked him to the tune of over \$100. They visited him two weeks ago and sold him \$10 worth of paint. A few days later he told him that \$100 worth had arrived and to save trouble he had better pay it. Being gullible, he paid \$25 cash and gave his note for \$75. The paint has failed to come, and he wants revenge in court if he can find the strangers.

### New Incorporations.

COLUMBUS, O., April 29.—The following articles of incorporation were filed in the office of the secretary of state yesterday: The Tenth Avenue Baptist church, of Columbus, O.; the Ohio State Savings and Loan association, Columbus, O., capital stock \$500,000; the Chambers Electric Appliance company, Toledo, capital stock \$25,000; the St. Paul, Bryan, Cass and Company, Cleveland, capital stock \$50,000; the J. S. Enigh Lumber company, Payne, capital stock \$50,000.

### Appointments by the Governor.

COLUMBUS, O., April 29.—Governor Campbell has nominated the following managers of the Ohio state reformatory: L. F. Lambert, of Darke county; G. G. Washburn, of Lorain; E. H. Kaiser, of Richland; B. F. Crawford, of Richland; F. M. Mariott, of Delaware; E. J. Pocock, of Franklin. The governor has also appointed Follett, of Washington county, to be a member of the state board of charities, vice John G. Doren, resigned.

### Assaulted and Robbed.

ZANESVILLE, O., April 29.—Israel H. Marshall, treasurer of Blue Rock township, came to this city Monday and drew \$500 from the bank to turn over to his successor. On the way home that night he was assaulted and robbed of the amount and then bound and gagged and thrust into an outhouse on an untenanted farm. When found yesterday morning he was insensible and has remained so ever since. His injuries may prove fatal.

### A Man's Head Torn Off.

CLEVELAND, April 29.—A horrible accident occurred at the Avery stamping works in this city yesterday afternoon. John Seivert was working at an emery wheel when it suddenly burst, tearing his head completely from his body. The head flew backward and the features were horribly mangled. Seivert was unmarried, and it is thought to have had relatives in the east.

### Railroad Trestle Burned.

NORWALK, O., April 29.—The long wooden trestle of the Wheeling and Lake Erie road, two miles east of this place, caught fire yesterday from the sparks of a passing locomotive and about twenty feet of the trestle was burned. Trains were delayed about two hours.

### Shot in a Saloon.

COLUMBUS, O., April 29.—John Mason, an ex-convict, was shot and killed in a saloon last night by Barnum Mulvey, alias J. C. Holmes, who claimed he was shooting at a railroad named Classon, Mason and Mulvey were together and

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—U. S. Gov't Report, Aug. 17, 1889

## Royal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

Examined and found pure.

### Killed With an Ax.

BOWLING GREEN, O., April 29.—Robert H. Carr was killed by an ax in the hands of his son-in-law, H. B. Sterling, south of here, in Liberty township, Saturday.

### Grant's Old Log Cabin.

ST. LOUIS, April 29.—The historic old log cabin in St. Louis county which the late General and President U. S. Grant erected with his own hands, and with logs cut and hewn by himself, is about to be removed from its present site and shipped to Chicago, where it will be re-erected for exhibition at the world's fair. The cabin now stands on an eighty-acre tract of land, about ten miles southwest of this city and five miles west of Jefferson barracks.

### Read to the Soldiers.

WALLA WALLA, Wash., April 29.—At parade last evening the commanding officer of this post had a dispatch read from Gen. Ruger, commanding the division of the Pacific, expressing the sense of grief of President Harrison at the act of the soldiers in lynching Hunt, the gambler, Friday night, and declaring the necessity of better conduct in the future, and a full explanation of the crime. Private Miller who was shot by Hunt died yesterday evening.

### Gambling to Be Stopped in Chicago.

CHICAGO, April 29.—Mayor Washburne's first official act on entering upon his duties yesterday was to issue an order to the police department to close up every gambling house in Chicago. In an interview the mayor said that in case the men detailed to do the work should miss any place in which gambling is carried on, and which shall be afterward found out by newspaper men or anybody else, he should have those men discharged.

### Valuable Horses Burned to Death.

PRITH ANTON, N. J., April 29.—Fire yesterday in Conyngh's heavy stable, occupied by Thomas Rebling, a contractor, destroyed the stock, including nineteen valuable horses and many vehicles. The flames spread to the adjacent property and destroyed a stable belonging to Dr. J. G. Wilson, another belonging to John Hall. The total loss will exceed \$25,000 with \$12,000 insurance.

### BASE BALL.

Result of Yesterday's League and Association Games.

### NATIONAL LEAGUE.

At Boston—Boston 11, Philadelphia 6. Batteries—Clarkson, Sullivan, Nichols and Gutzell; Glendon and Brown.

At Cincinnati—Cincinnati 6, Chicago 11. Batteries—Duryea and Harrington, Hutchinson and Kirtledge.

At Pittsburgh—Pittsburgh 17, Cleveland 6. Batteries—Staley and Muck, Vian and Doyle.

At New York—Brooklyn 4, New York 5. Batteries—Kinnlow and Caruthers; Welch, Buckley and Clarke.

### AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

At St. Louis—St. Louis 13, Louisville 9. Batteries—Silvetti and Boyle, Doran and Cook.

At Cincinnati—Cincinnati 9, Columbus 6. Batteries—Magill and Vaughan, Easton and Donahue.

At Baltimore—Baltimore 19, Washington 3. Batteries—McMahon and Robinson, Keefe and Wisner.

At Philadelphia—Athletic 4, Boston 9. Batteries—Meakin and Cross, Haddock and Farrell.

### The Weather.

Warmer; fair weather; westerly, shifting to southerly winds.

### THE MARKETS.

Review of the Grain and Cattle Markets for April 29.

Cincinnati.

WHEAT—\$1 07 1/2. CORN—70 3/4.

Wool—Unwashed fine merino, 17 1/2; 2 1/2 blood combing, 22 1/2; medium decline and clothing, 20 1/2; braid, 17 1/2; medium clothing, 20 1/2; fleece-washed fine merino, X and XX, 28 1/2; medium clothing, 20 1/2.

CATTLE—Good to choice butchers, \$3 00 to \$3 50; fair to medium, \$4 00 to \$4 50; common, \$2 75 to \$3 25.

HOGS—Selected butchers and heavy ship, \$3 25 to \$3 50; fair to good mixed, \$3 00 to \$3 25; common to rough, \$2 50 to \$3 00; good light, \$3 75 to \$4



# BEAU BRUMMELL

Is the name of a new Shirt introduced by the Manhattan Shirt Mills. The pleats run from the center instead of toward it and the colored stitching shows on one side only at a glance, but is alike on both sides. You will find it, as well as all Manhattan Shirts, only at Kleinmaier Bros.

## New Neckwear.

This week we have received a lot of handsome patterns of FLOWING ENDS, regular 50c goods for 25c each as a flyer.

## Straw Hats.

Their season has commenced and we have a store full of them. We bought a case each of Black, White and Combination Straight-Brim Yacht Hats, something extra for the price. Marked 50c.

# Kleinmaier - Bros.,

STRICTLY ONE PRICE

## Clothiers, Hatters & Outfitters.

The Marion Daily Star.

Published Every Evening Except Sunday.

W. G. HARDING.

TERMS:

Delivered by Carrier, 10 Cts. per Week.

By Mail, \$1 per Year, in Advance.

SIX PAGES.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22.

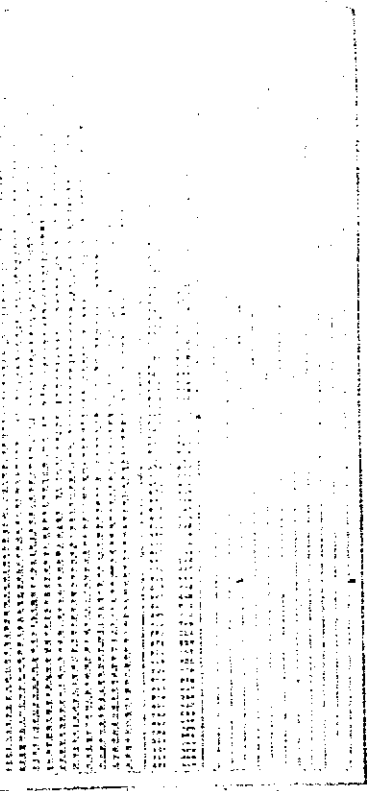
It is not a bad idea to remember that in many public as well as private matters that a half loaf is better than none at all.

It is strikingly interesting to note how the idea of the city erecting a city building and opera house is catching on with the people. Even many of those who are opposed to the "voting a tax" idea are looking upon the scheme with a complacency that is refreshing, because of the tardiness of capital.

It is more than a year until time for a presidential campaign but we strike a good deal of national politics every day. Today we have it from Stephen B. Elkins that Mr. Blaine will soon write a letter positively declining to allow the use of his name as a candidate. This is very likely true though Blaine's enthusiastic admirers will regret to accept such a final decision. No such information will be given out by Hill or Cleveland.

The Mirror comes out in a new form today—a semi-weekly. It is a decided improvement. This leaves the Weekly Star as the only weekly paper in the county and the Daily Star gives the assurance that it is a good one and all who read it will corroborate the statement. With a Daily occupying the Marion field the Weekly is little seen in Marion and our people hardly know of its existence, but it goes in elevated homes over the county and more than two hundred outside the county. Marion's newspapers keep pace with the city progress.

It was recently announced that the Ross county judiciary directors had wisely determined to remove from their jurisdiction the legitimate business where there and provide, as far as possible, homes for them amongst private individuals. The step is too early to be commended but the example is good in other counties. There have been at least a half-dozen children in the Marion county judiciary, and some such suggestion of them would naturally not much good. What is necessary at such other times for a child's future happiness and happiness is to pass the years of childhood in the solution of a problem. When parents or other individuals cannot do this, but if they can, they should give it their primary consideration. A child, no matter how young, is a soberly and manfully a person in the way that he is a man, and it is a manhood and not a child's community.



BEAU BRUMMELL

BEAU BRUMMELL

BEAU BRUMMELL

BEAU BRUMMELL

BEAU BRUMMELL

BEAU BRUMMELL

BEAU BRUMMELL

BEAU BRUMMELL

BEAU BRUMMELL

BEAU BRUMMELL

BEAU BRUMMELL

BEAU BRUMMELL

BEAU BRUMMELL

BEAU BRUMMELL

BEAU BRUMMELL

BEAU BRUMMELL

BEAU BRUMMELL

BEAU BRUMMELL

BEAU BRUMMELL

BEAU BRUMMELL

BEAU BRUMMELL

BEAU BRUMMELL

BEAU BRUMMELL

BEAU BRUMMELL

BEAU BRUMMELL

BEAU BRUMMELL

BEAU BRUMMELL

BEAU BRUMMELL

BEAU BRUMMELL

BEAU BRUMMELL

BEAU BRUMMELL

BEAU BRUMMELL

BEAU BRUMMELL

## THE LITTLE EPICURUS.

THE LITTLE EPICURUS.

THE LITTLE EPICURUS.

THE LITTLE EPICURUS.

THE LITTLE EPICURUS.

THE LITTLE EPICURUS.

THE LITTLE EPICURUS.

THE LITTLE EPICURUS.

THE LITTLE EPICURUS.

THE LITTLE EPICURUS.

THE LITTLE EPICURUS.

THE LITTLE EPICURUS.

THE LITTLE EPICURUS.

THE LITTLE EPICURUS.

THE LITTLE EPICURUS.

THE LITTLE EPICURUS.

THE LITTLE EPICURUS.

THE LITTLE EPICURUS.

THE LITTLE EPICURUS.

THE LITTLE EPICURUS.

THE LITTLE EPICURUS.

THE LITTLE EPICURUS.

THE LITTLE EPICURUS.

THE LITTLE EPICURUS.

THE LITTLE EPICURUS.

THE LITTLE EPICURUS.

THE LITTLE EPICURUS.

THE LITTLE EPICURUS.

THE LITTLE EPICURUS.

THE LITTLE EPICURUS.

THE LITTLE EPICURUS.

THE LITTLE EPICURUS.

## THE LITTLE EPICURUS.

THE LITTLE EPICURUS.

THE LITTLE EPICURUS.

THE LITTLE EPICURUS.

THE LITTLE EPICURUS.

THE LITTLE EPICURUS.

THE LITTLE EPICURUS.

THE LITTLE EPICURUS.

THE LITTLE EPICURUS.

THE LITTLE EPICURUS.

THE LITTLE EPICURUS.

THE LITTLE EPICURUS.

THE LITTLE EPICURUS.

THE LITTLE EPICURUS.

THE LITTLE EPICURUS.

THE LITTLE EPICURUS.

THE LITTLE EPICURUS.

THE LITTLE EPICURUS.

THE LITTLE EPICURUS.

THE LITTLE EPICURUS.

THE LITTLE EPICURUS.

THE LITTLE EPICURUS.

THE LITTLE EPICURUS.

THE LITTLE EPICURUS.

THE LITTLE EPICURUS.

THE LITTLE EPICURUS.

THE LITTLE EPICURUS.

THE LITTLE EPICURUS.

THE LITTLE EPICURUS.

THE LITTLE EPICURUS.

THE LITTLE EPICURUS.

THE LITTLE EPICURUS.

## THE LITTLE EPICURUS.

THE LITTLE EPICURUS.

THE LITTLE EPICURUS.

THE LITTLE EPICURUS.

THE LITTLE EPICURUS.

THE LITTLE EPICURUS.

THE LITTLE EPICURUS.

THE LITTLE EPICURUS.

THE LITTLE EPICURUS.

THE LITTLE EPICURUS.

THE LITTLE EPICURUS.

THE LITTLE EPICURUS.

THE LITTLE EPICURUS.

THE LITTLE EPICURUS.

THE LITTLE EPICURUS.

THE LITTLE EPICURUS.

THE LITTLE EPICURUS.

THE LITTLE EPICURUS.

THE LITTLE EPICURUS.

THE LITTLE EPICURUS.

THE LITTLE EPICURUS.

THE LITTLE EPICURUS.

THE LITTLE EPICURUS.

THE LITTLE EPICURUS.

THE LITTLE EPICURUS.

THE LITTLE EPICURUS.

THE LITTLE EPICURUS.

THE LITTLE EPICURUS.

THE LITTLE EPICURUS.

THE LITTLE EPICURUS.

THE LITTLE EPICURUS.

THE LITTLE EPICURUS.

## THE LITTLE EPICURUS.

THE LITTLE EPICURUS.

THE LITTLE EPICURUS.

THE LITTLE EPICURUS.

THE LITTLE EPICURUS.

THE LITTLE EPICURUS.

THE LITTLE EPICURUS.

THE LITTLE EPICURUS.

THE LITTLE EPICURUS.

THE LITTLE EPICURUS.

THE LITTLE EPICURUS.

THE LITTLE EPICURUS.

THE LITTLE EPICURUS.

THE LITTLE EPICURUS.

THE LITTLE EPICURUS.

THE LITTLE EPICURUS.

THE LITTLE EPICURUS.

THE LITTLE EPICURUS.

THE LITTLE EPICURUS.

THE LITTLE EPICURUS.

THE LITTLE EPICURUS.

THE LITTLE EPICURUS.

THE LITTLE EPICURUS.

THE LITTLE EPICURUS.

THE LITTLE EPICURUS.

THE LITTLE EPICURUS.

THE LITTLE EPICURUS.

THE LITTLE EPICURUS.

THE LITTLE EPICURUS.

THE LITTLE EPICURUS.

THE LITTLE EPICURUS.

THE LITTLE EPICURUS.

## THE LITTLE EPICURUS.

THE LITTLE EPICURUS.

THE LITTLE EPICURUS.

THE LITTLE EPICURUS.

THE LITTLE EPICURUS.

THE LITTLE EPICURUS.

THE LITTLE EPICURUS.

THE LITTLE EPICURUS.

THE LITTLE EPICURUS.

THE LITTLE EPICURUS.

THE LITTLE EPICURUS.

THE LITTLE EPICURUS.

THE LITTLE EPICURUS.

THE LITTLE EPICURUS.

THE LITTLE EPICURUS.

THE LITTLE EPICURUS.

THE LITTLE EPICURUS.

THE LITTLE EPICURUS.

THE LITTLE EPICURUS.

THE LITTLE EPICURUS.

THE LITTLE EPICURUS.

THE LITTLE EPICURUS.

THE LITTLE EPICURUS.

THE LITTLE EPICURUS.

THE LITTLE EPICURUS.

THE LITTLE EPICURUS.

THE LITTLE EPICURUS.

THE LITTLE EPICURUS.

THE LITTLE EPICURUS.

THE LITTLE EPICURUS.

THE LITTLE EPICURUS.

THE LITTLE EPICURUS.

THE LITTLE EPICURUS.

THE LITTLE EPICURUS.

THE LITTLE EPICURUS.

THE LITTLE EPICURUS.

THE LITTLE EPICURUS.

THE LITTLE EPICURUS.

THE LITTLE EPICURUS.

THE LITTLE EPICURUS.

THE LITTLE EPICURUS.

THE LITTLE EPICURUS.

THE LITTLE EPICURUS.

THE LITTLE EPICURUS.

THE LITTLE EPICURUS.

THE LITTLE EPICURUS.

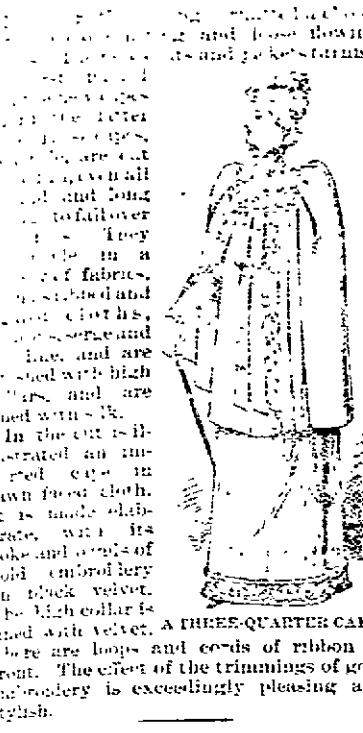
THE LITTLE EPICURUS.

THE LITTLE EPICURUS.



DESS AND FASHION.

STYLES THAT CHARACTERIZE THE SEASON.



NEW MODES AND FADS.

From what I have seen of the new skirts, I begin to think that the Parisians have a notion of bringing in the bustle again. Some very elaborate silk petticoats, worn to meet a lady's dressmaker's, were shown at the back with steel. Fashion is never rational for long. Happily there is no ground for dressing the introduction of the corset, as the Princess of Wales has shown her face against it. The three-quarter skirt looks as if it had come to stay. It is worn with a cool reception at first, but it is going ahead now.

THE HOUSE DRESS.

The house dress has a rival in the house dress which has grown out of it. This is a simple, brighter in color and richer in material than an ordinary gown for every day wear, but closer fitting than the tea gown and with no suggestion whatever of a dressing gown. Many tea gowns can be worn without stays, and are loose and elegant on the house dress which is a day gown, and not a day gown and, indeed, it is an excuse for wearing handsome silks and velvets and wadded brocades, which with the present severe style of walking gowns have gone somewhat out of general use. Happily the plain skirts and long trains have brought the rich brocades to the fore.

THE SIZE OF SKIRTS.

The foundation of skirts for ordinary walking purposes is described by an English modiste as a straight back 27 1/2 inches wide at the waist, tapering to 12 1/2 inches at the hem and one and one-half inches at the hem and 10 inches at the hem. For evening wear this is increased by a wider back, and often by an additional side gore, but it is quite impossible to lay down any hard or fast rule, for the cut of evening skirts entirely depends on the style in which they are made and on the material. Many of them now are made on the old plan with cross cut breadths.

A PARIS TEA GOWN.

Modistes are making an attempt to draw a line of distinction between tea gowns and house dresses, but so elaborate have the former become one may wear them with the greatest freedom indoors at almost all hours. The illustration of a French tea gown can hardly fail to please all ladies who are desirous of a dressy and at the same time comfortable and becoming attire for the house. The dress is made of a French tea gown can hardly fail to please all ladies who are desirous of a dressy and at the same time comfortable and becoming attire for the house. The dress is made of a French tea gown can hardly fail to please all ladies who are desirous of a dressy and at the same time comfortable and becoming attire for the house.

FASHION'S ECHOES.

It is predicted that we shall soon see a change in the make of boots and shoes. The pointed forms will no longer be worn square or round ends will replace them. For evening wear are made in a soft and even bread in delicate colors and sometimes with feathers. The shoes are as much as a good gown. Evening shoes show small patterns and are made of silk and are put on in the evening. The shoes are as much as a good gown. Evening shoes show small patterns and are made of silk and are put on in the evening. The shoes are as much as a good gown.

PHYSIOLOGY AND HYGIENE.

A Clear Description of the Symptoms That Appear in an Attack of Pneumonia.

There are well defined symptoms which warn one of the approach of pneumonia. These are described by the Journal of Health as follows: The symptoms that appear in an attack of pneumonia are a chill, if it do not have a general chill there is not much need of anxiety. Other signs are a headache, backache, pains in the arms, neck, some cough, with expectoration. You probably will get a "stitch in the side," which may be due to pleurisy or to inflammation in the lung itself. A great many have these symptoms who do not have pneumonia, but it is safer to take care of the simple symptoms of pneumonia. However, a severe condition in which the mucus membrane lining the air cells is overstimulated, and throwing out too much mucus. There is also a slight presence of the red and white corpuscles of the blood. The red corpuscles impart to the expectorated matter a rusty color. This matter is tenacious. If the second stage is allowed to continue for hours of time it is very likely to run into the third stage which is that of suppuration. In this third stage the corpuscles of the blood pass through the walls of the blood vessels in great quantities; the actual tissue of the lungs becomes dead, and separates, although completely filled at first with minute air cells. Later the larger air cells, the lung softens, air is not allowed to enter the lungs, the lungs become inflamed, red, swollen, and the air is suffocated. It is almost impossible to save a person in this third stage. The first and second stages are serious and need the utmost care to escape the third stage. There is present in all of these stages a high fever, 103 degrees, to 104 degrees; pulse, 120 to 140, and respirations forty-eight to the minute.

The Journal quoted advises that the symptoms described above be always treated. If you get a chill use at once the best means at hand to relieve the fever that is almost sure to follow. Pneumonia is a disease which needs careful watching. The late alone policy is almost sure to be fatal. You must go to bed. You must keep warm and have complete rest. You cannot be falsely brave and declare that "it is nothing but a cold." Pneumonia is a disease in which you need plenty of nutritious food—sometimes warm stimulants—the latter being commenced early.

How to Cure Dandruff.

A physician tells in The Lancet that he has had good results in persistent dandruff from the following treatment: The scalp should first be thoroughly washed with soap and hot water, and then thoroughly dried with a warm and soft cloth; there should then be rubbed into the scalp a glycerine of tannin of the strength of one part to ten parts of the oil. Very obstinate cases will require the higher strength of tannin. This process should be repeated twice a week at first, once a week afterward. If tannin fails, as it will in some cases, then resort is had to resorcin. After the formation of dandruff has ceased the head should be rubbed daily with olive oil, containing the ounces ten grains of carbolic acid and a dram of oil of cinnamon.

Washing the Hair with Ammonia.

"Never put ammonia in the water in which you wash your hair," is the advice given by one who has tried it to her regret. She at least attributed certain untimely gray hairs that appeared to its frequent use on the putting of bang and the locks about the temples. However that may be, ammonia answers the same purpose, and is free from deleterious results. Use only a sufficient quantity to render the hair soft and smooth to the touch, and it will leave the hair sweet and clean and fluffy. A few drops of violet in the water used for rinsing will impart a pleasant fragrance.

A Hint About Sponges.

Never use a new sponge, says an exchange, unless you have thoroughly soaked it. This will take out the muriatic acid used in its preparation for the market. If you buy a sponge from a drug store or anywhere at retail you do not get the virgin article that is dragged from the bottom of the sea. It has seen a number of changes. Sponges are bleached white with muriatic acid, and the men who do this work have sore and sometimes bleeding hands, on account of the strength of the solution. After bleaching the finer ones are dyed yellow.

SOCIAL ETIQUETTE.

The Perfection of Manner as Found in a Few Delightful People.

"There are people of whom one never tires, no matter how often one sees them nor how intimate the associations may be. There is about them that air of perpetual charm and variety that makes them delightful companions. They are sure to be good tempered. There is never any fear of finding them in a pet over a play to some ill humor, wholly unreasonable and unexplainable," says The World.

An Afternoon Tea.

For an afternoon tea Harper's Bazar tells that the hostess sees that her rooms are in their best looks, fills a few vases with fresh flowers to give a festive air, sets a round table in her drawing room, library or in the dining room, if these apartments are en suite, draws up her prettiest trays and saucers and plates in battle array, and invites a few young girls or intimate friends to assist her. They wear either pretty house costumes or "dainty" tea gowns. For refreshments are provided bread and butter or tiny sandwiches, and plenty of light cakes. The eating is a secondary matter, the raison d'être of the company being the desire for pleasant social intercourse in an informal fashion.

The Cards for an Afternoon Tea.

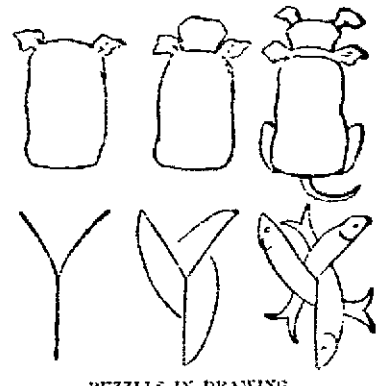
The cards for an afternoon tea bear simply the name of the hostess and that of her daughter, if the latter is "out," and in the corner is written or engraved "Tea" or "Afternoon." The card of any friend who is visiting the hostess, or who entertains with her, is enclosed in the same envelope. If the invited guest cannot be present she sends her card, by post or by private hand, so that it may reach the hostess upon the day when she receives.

YOUNG FOLKS' COLUMN.

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF BOY AND GIRL READERS.

Two Puzzles in Drawing Which May Be Attempted by Any Child Who Can Use a Pencil Without Fear of Failure—Directions for Home Amusement.

Procure a smooth piece of paper, sharpen your pencil and wire, possess your soul with patience and proceed to draw, first a sack, like the first figure in the cut. Next



PUZZLES IN DRAWING.

Now a lump of coal on the top, as in Fig. 2. Put all ears and tail and behold a very dignified pig. If you wish to add a trio of fishes to your menagerie draw a Y. Then draw three lines from the tips, as in Fig. 5. All that now remains is to make the eyes, gills and tail. This puzzle consists in getting the three lines correct at first and not bisecting each other. Try it.

Too Early for the World's Fair.

A pleasant little story is told in Golden Days of a small boy, checked and who, trudging a mile or more over frosty roads until she reached a railroad station. There she boarded the first train for Chicago, and contentedly settled herself and her doll in a vacant seat. By and by the conductor came along and looked down at the little woman, who was pointing out flying trees and other points of interest to her companion, the doll. "Where are you going, little lady?" asked the big man with buttons. The round blue eyes were turned upward in astonishment, and the reply came, hesitatingly, "Why, I'm going to the World's fair, of course!" The conductor coughed. "Aren't you rather early?" he asked. "I don't believe the doors are open yet." "Dear me," said the child, in alarm, "what shall I do?" "Perhaps you had better go home and ask your mother," suggested the conductor. And she did. She was loaded with pretty things by interested fellow passengers, and returned to her mother in safety. We may reasonably expect that she will be among the first visitors when the World's Fair opens its doors to the world.

A Boy's Composition on Dogs and Cats.

I'd rather have a dog than a cat, any day. Dogs are nice cats, they can race other dogs, they can race boys or anything. Nobody ain't scared of a cat. A mouse is, but not if it ain't somewhere that it can't get out of, or a rat, either. A dog can make a cat dead if he bites her enough. When he comes in the yard he can make her tail look like a Christmas tree. He can make her fix her back up like a canal. I ain't afraid of thieves, but thieves are afraid of dogs. If a thief comes where a dog can get at him he'll run like the devil; but the dog won't run. A dog can watch a house better than a policeman. He won't let the man that owns it come in the back yard in the middle of the night, but a cat would. If a man or any other thief was to sneak in, would a cat care? She'd go over the fence like lightning. That's what. A dog knows when you're home from school. He ain't sleepy then. He has fun with old hats, if you give him one. You've got to pay for keeping him; but you don't eat; because a dog's a good dog; and a cat ain't. I'd rather have a dog,—Pack.

April Showers.

In the changeable April weather. Playing hide and seek together. Rain and sunshine, light and shadow, through the woodland's cone and ser. Now ahead the tree tops glancing. Now amid the violets dancing In the quiet glades below. Now the azure skies are clouded. In a mist the hills are shrouded. With the clint of van-died winter hurriedly the raindrops fall.



AN APRIL SHOWER.

And the birds look out in wonder At the martlets of the thunder And the darkness over all But the storm sweeps down the valley, And again the sunbeams rally, Flashing out their gay defiance In the rainbow's arch of light: To the flowers new brightness bringing. To the robins, bravely singing. Surer faith that all is right.

—Mary Rowley.

An Amazing Game.

The players in this game are divided into two opposing sides and sit in two half circles, at the same distance every way around a gentleman. A silk bag placed on the floor in the center. Two differently colored packs of cards are then given, one to each party, and both are equally dealt out to each player. The aim is for each player to throw a card into the hat in the center, which is not nearly so easy a thing to do as may be supposed, and the floor is soon littered with the cards which fall to either side. The game is played till both packs are exhausted, then those cards that are in the hat are counted, and the side that has most of its own color wins. This game may also be played by each player being singly opposed to each other and by the players standing instead of sitting. It requires a considerable knack to do it well and to throw the card in such a manner that it falls into the hat.

THE CURIOSITY SHOP.

Strange Methods of Conversation—The Whistling and Drum Languages.

At a recent meeting of a scientific society in Berlin a German officer who has spent some time on one of the Canary Islands described the whistling language used by the inhabitants. It consists of the ordinary speech of the natives, expressed by articulate whistling. Each syllable has its own appropriate tone. The whistler uses both fingers and lips, and it is asserted that conversation can be kept up at the distance of a mile. Whistling is said to be confined to Gomera Island, and is quite unknown on the other islands of the group. The whistling of this mode of carrying on conversation is due to the geological formation of the island, which is intersected by frequent gullies and ravines.

There are no bridges across these ravines, and the inconvenience of intercourse led the people to cultivate whistling as a useful means of conversing at a distance. The natives of the Canaries, on the west coast of Africa, use what may be called the drum language. A peculiarly shaped drum is used. The surface of the drum is divided into two unequal parts, yielding two distinct notes. By varying the intervals between the notes a complete code of signals for every syllable in the language is produced; by means of it messages can be sent quickly from one village to another. The drummer in one village sends out to the next the signals which he hears, and so on until the message is delivered.

Another queer language is the finger speech, as it may be called, of oriental traders. It is largely employed on the east coast of Africa. The parties engaged in conversation by this method clasp each other's hands beneath the capacious sleeves worn in the east. Or one will unroll a turban, and under the folds of it they will carry on the bargaining in which they are engaged. The reason for adopting this secret intercourse is simple. In the east all business is transacted in the open air. It would become a great hindrance to trade were it not for some such device to keep business negotiations private.

The Bad Lands.

The Bad Lands, or "Mauvaises Terres," as the old French fur traders called them, are in Dakota, Wyoming and Northwest Nebraska, between the north fork of the Platte and the south fork of the Cheyenne river, and cover an area of about sixty thousand square miles. They are described as one of the most wonderful regions in the world. Geologists hold that during the miocene period a vast fresh water lake covered this portion of the American continent. As these lakes drained off, after the subsidence of the Platte and Cheyenne rivers, the north fork of the Platte and the south fork of the Cheyenne river, and cover an area of about sixty thousand square miles. They are described as one of the most wonderful regions in the world. Geologists hold that during the miocene period a vast fresh water lake covered this portion of the American continent. As these lakes drained off, after the subsidence of the Platte and Cheyenne rivers, the north fork of the Platte and the south fork of the Cheyenne river, and cover an area of about sixty thousand square miles.

Dr. Hayden, the earliest explorer of this region, said that "No more rapidly the rising and setting sun will light up these grand old ruins with a wild, strange beauty, reminding one of a city illuminated in the night, as seen from some high point. The harder layers project from the sides of the canyons with such regularity that they appear like seats of some vast, weird amphitheater." These lands are entirely unutilized for agriculture, and with rare exceptions are of little value for grazing. They are, however, one of the richest repositories of fossil remains to be found anywhere. The soft, clayey deposits are in some places literally filled with the bones of extinct species of the horse, rhinoceros, elephant, hog, camel, a deer that strongly resembled a hog, saber toothed lions and other marvelous creatures.

How Some Fashions Originated.

Side saddles owe their origin to the infantry of a titled Englishwoman who, having one leg shorter than the other, made a saddle for herself, the prevailing fashion of riding astride. The neck ruff, which has continued to the present day, was first worn by Queen Elizabeth of England to hide her neck, which was anything but beautiful. During the reign of George III, his royal highness the Duke of York had a duel with Colonel Lennox, and the worthy colonel succeeded in shooting away one of the duke's ears. Hence it became the custom then to wear a curl on one side of the temple only.

Henry Irving's First Appearance.

According to Mr. Alfred Davis' memoirs, Henry Irving made his first appearance on any stage in September, 1856, at the age of eighteen years. The words of his first lines, "Here's to our enterprise," had in them almost a prophetic tone of aspiration and success. In those days managers provided the mere dress. Accessories, or "properties," as they were called, were found by every actor. Henry Irving was from his splendid white hat and feathers to the tips of his shoes, point device, a perfect picture, and no doubt had borrowed his authority from some historical picture of the Louis XIII period. From the very outset of his career he gave an earnest of that attention to detail, in its microscopic points, which has culminated in his being facile princeps among stage directors and the best arranger of realistic theatrical pictures in the world.

A Poetical Will.

The following peculiar will, dated London, 1692, was made by one Will Jacket. I give and bequeath (When I am dead) my two long silver most dear To my two loving sisters most dear The whole of my store. Were it twice as much more. Which God's goodness has granted me here. This my will and intent. Or cease in the least of my lacket. With a solemn appeal I confirm, sign and seal. This the true act and deed of Will Jacket.

Steam on the Mississippi River.

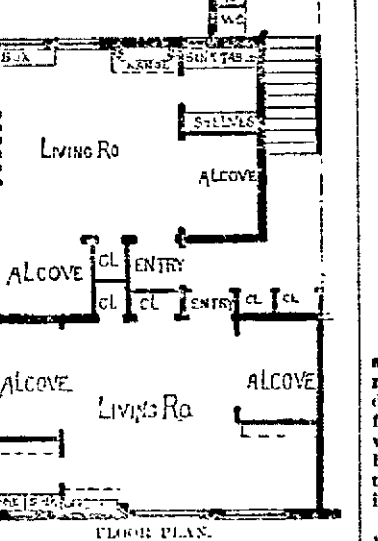
The introduction of steam in the navigation of the Mississippi river was first made in October, 1811, by Nicholas F. Roosevelt, who, under an arrangement with Fulton and Livingston, had a stern wheel steamboat built in Pittsburgh. It was of 20 tons burden, and was called the New Orleans. The hull was 138 feet long, 20 feet beam, and the cost of the whole was \$24,000, including engines. The boat carried sails on two masts.

LIVING IN ONE ROOM.

It is Comfortable, Easy and Pleasant if It's the Right Kind of a Room.

(Copyright by American Press Association.) The idea of living in one room presents to many of us a suggestion of squalor and discomfort, if not positive uncleanness. I have visited a number of apartments of this character in Glasgow, Liverpool and elsewhere which controvert the idea of discomfort, or in truth of anything objectionable. It was my good fortune to be taken through a number of such houses, going into one and another without further warning to the occupants than a knock, an introduction and request for admission. In every instance I found comfort, cleanliness and neatness, and I am inclined to think that all this was largely due to the arrangement and equipment of the apartments. In the sketch which I give I have not undertaken to reproduce any of the apartments visited, but have merely tried to give the essential features which lead to comfort and the possibility of neatness in quarters of this character.

The buildings are usually four stories high, the first story being occupied by shops and the three upper floors by apartments. The floor plan here is a variation of the three upper floors, or rather one-half of each floor, there being four apartments on each story approached by a single stairway. This sketch is drawn to a center line.



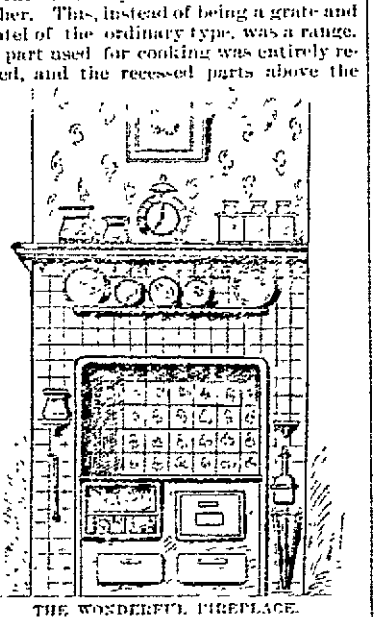
FLOOR PLAN.

so that there will be two apartments on the right of the ones here shown which would be exact duplicates thereof. By this arrangement only one-half of the stairway is shown, and only one water closet and ash chute. Thus in a four story structure there would be two shops or stores in the first story and twelve apartments above. There is an approach to the rear stairway from the front and a door opening into the back yard. Sometimes an entire square is taken up with a building, arranged on this plan, in this way affording economical accommodations for a large number of people.

The secret of the comfort which is apparently afforded by one of these apartments lies in the fact that there is a place for everything within a narrow compass. For this reason very little labor is required in house-keeping. A very small part of the energy required to care for a larger apartment in a very ordinary way will keep such a one as is here indicated in a very neat condition.

On entering one of these rooms on a winter day one sees an open fire, a mantel with white enamel tile facing, a neat shelf and what appears to be a high back chair. And on the top thereof and on a little shelf below.

In one that I have in mind there was a neat clock in the center, a little cabinet box with three apartments, such as one may see in many parlors, at one side, and on the other a decorated vase and cup. Below on another shelf were arranged some plates, two of them blue and three others white, decorated. And on below this was a little clock. This, instead of being a grate and mantel of the ordinary type, was a range. The part used for cooking was entirely recessed, and the recessed parts above the



THE WONDERFUL FIREPLACE.

range were lined with blue and white tiling. The heat and odors of cooking passed out through a ventilator at the top, which could be opened and closed at will. The plates, cups, etc., instead of being mere articles of ornament, as usually found in parlors, had their use in the everyday routine of house-keeping.

Next to the range was a little pantry with a white porcelain sink, a wooden table and hooks around the wall for utensils, shelves on the other side for supplies and below a galvanized lined iron receptacle for fuel. The walls of the apartment were provided with shelves. Under one window was a box to form a seat. The bed, were it in an alcove, and a well equipped closet was provided. Each apartment has its distinct entry from the hall. On each entry door was a brass plate with the name of the occupant, and above a knocker—all of which gave an air of respectability and character which does not usually belong to tenement property.

In each hall in the plan given is arranged a closet for the tenant. There are two water closets on each floor. In the basement of one is a laundry, a bathroom, to be used by the occupants of all the flats in each section of twelve apartments. Each one has her time assigned for its use, and is expected to leave it in good order for the next occupants. Arrangements are made for the cleaning of the halls, which, being small, is not a laborious task. Light in the halls is provided by the owner of the property.

—L. H. Gilson.

An Intellectual Glass.

"Emerson," said Giliboy, taking Emerson's motto by the hantoukole and leading him to one side, "Emerson says that all mental growth implies a chance of mind. Do you believe it?"

"Well, I think I do," Emerson had some pretty good philosophical ideas. "You do well, old man, Clamwhooper is an intellectual giant. He promised to lend me ten dollars and he has changed his mind."—Texas Siftings.

Electrical Air Ship.



THE BLOCKADE.

By means of this device delays of all kinds may be avoided, thus effecting a great saving in time over former methods.



THE AIR SHIP UNDER FULL SAIL.



TWO BELLS—THE COUNTRY SAVED.

—Street Railway Review.

Her Idea About It.

"You know, George," she said cooly, as she nestled close up into his great main arms, with a button-up-the-back dress expression on her finely chiselled features, "we must be so economical after we are married, and I thought you would be glad to know, dear, that I have found the darlingest, cheapest little dressmaker in the wide world."

"My darling," he answered, his rich voice strangely eloquent in its full, deep meaning, "you are indeed a precious gem." "Yes, dear," she went on, playfully stretching her arm, "just think. She says she can make a real nice walking dress for only seventy-five dollars."

And George went out into the cold night air and snote his breast and cried aloud in his anguish, for he knew full well that the total number of cold bones he could garner in during the course of a year, which is even so a twelvemonth, was but 1,500, and this was indeed the sum thereof.—Cloak Review.

Too Many Throats to Feed.

A journeyman shoemaker was seized with a violent fit of coughing at the dinner table. "What is the matter with you?" said his master. "I have got something down the wrong throat," was his reply. "Look here," rejoined the gaffer, "I can't do with a fellow who has got a pair of throats now that everything is so dear."—Oberlausitzer Dorfzeitung.

An Accommodating Pa.

Mr. Slinpursue—What did your pa say when you told him we were engaged to be married? "Miss Beauty—He was real kind. He said if you would call for him tomorrow with a carriage—I think he said your carriage—he would go with you to look at my brownstone fronts you think of buying for me to live in."—New York Weekly.

A Common Lack.

Unsuccessful Statesman—I don't seem to get along very well. What is it I lack? His Wife—Humor. "Humor! Hum! Suppose I had a keen sense of the ridiculous, what good would that do?" "You would see your own shortcomings."—New York Weekly.

A Street Car Pony.

Boston School Boys (jumping on front platform)—Hello, McDonald! Car Driver—Mornin', gents. School Boy—Here, Jack, you take the reins; grab the brake, Ginger. Now, driver, just run over this page in the Annals for us before we get down to the high school. —Life.

Clothing a Character.

Wee Miss—Mamma, mayn't I take the part of a milkmaid at the fancy ball? Mamma—You are too little. Wee Miss—Well, I can be a condensed milkmaid.—Good News.

The Beautiful Steer.

[Miss Ella Paxton, known as the "Cow Girl of the Panhandle," recently said of her original production, which in her introductory remarks she styled a "parade" on "Beautiful Steer," she also stated that it was "parade" while out on her horse in day-herd on her father's ranch in the Panhandle, situated about three miles from Hobbs, Tex.]

Oh, the steer, the beautiful steer, Kicking the fleas from the point of his ear. Flipping its tail in its frolicsome glew, Hoping about like a Snake River stea, Bellowing—

Thundering along Filling the air with its steersal song. Till the rumble from its lung laden pits Scars timid jacks rabbits and waters into fits. As the long horned, slim bodied Texian steer, How often I wish that I was a steer. With a long, shaggy horn at the butt of each ear. With a clear, fearless eye and a tapering tail That would snap like a whip in the maddening gale.

How I'd hold my oaths as he flit to the rear. Oh, I'd be a do-dandy if I was a steer! And I'd laugh at his oaths as he flit to the rear. Oh, I'd be a do-dandy if I was a steer!

And I'd laugh at his oaths as he flit to the rear. Oh, I'd be a do-dandy if I was a steer! And I'd laugh at his oaths as he flit to the rear. Oh, I'd be a do-dandy if I was a steer!

And I'd laugh at his oaths as he flit to the rear. Oh, I'd be a do-dandy if I was a steer! And I'd laugh at his oaths as he flit to the rear. Oh, I'd be a do-dandy if I was a steer!

—Chicago Tribune.

THE MOUNTAIN CLIMBERS.

(Scene—A fashionable reception. Miss Maud Modern and Mr. Weally Twooley, having strayed into the conservatory, are seated on a rustic bench, behind a mass of ferns and palms.)

Miss Maud Modern (disparagingly)—I do not mountain climb in it—it's so grand! Such splendid exercise, such glorious views, such thrilling sense of triumph, when you place

On some gray crag's cap your saucy shoes. And while the rearing wind sweeps round you, stand Like tiny gnat upon an elephant!

Mr. Twooley, can't you sympathize? You climb, I know—I see it in your eyes! Mr. Weally Twooley languidly—Aw, yes; a little.

Miss Maud—Did you ever go? Up Washington—by bridge path, you know. Along that narrow ridge 'twixt vale and vale, Great gulfs of air, the brilliant world below, And titl' most that up the mountain sail! I know you have! You can't have!

Mr. Twooley—Bew pardon—aw—My twip was weccent! This I ded up, by caw. Miss Maud (aside)—By ear! Indeed! (Aloud) And yet I understand!

Perhaps misunderstood! That you were one Of the famed Appalachian brotherhood? Mr. Twooley (complacently)—I have the bound.

Miss Maud (aside)—Well, I am undone! Mr. Twooley continuing, with some animation—Bah, dove, a woyat child! A elevat set—All throughbreds, y' know. Such speculats in town! Such hops at Fabian's, and the Calmet! Such wiles on tully hills!

Miss Maud (aside, disgustedly)—The impious clown! To him! And don't you ever climb? Mr. Twooley (sotto)—Some fellows do—I don't. Such howld, tishouse work, y' know! I twiced it once—got pebbles in my shoe, And loach megleads, and wipped meeter in twos, And fell into a twawk where hoptoads grow, And lost me glass, and got a beastly flaked, When I weturned I weally most explaid!

Miss Maud (aside, striving hard to control herself)—Poor fellow! (Aloud) Ah! the mule—I must go. My partner would not let me here. Adieu! Mr. Twooley (rising and proffering his arm)—Fareme! Miss Maud (archly)—Thanks—but it would tire you so!

A horrid climb (she vanishes up the conservatory steps) for one like you! —Paul Pastnor in Life.

Not a Paradox.

"Prisoner, you were found in a water main at midnight," said his honor at the police court to a vag the other day. "Yes, sir. I crawled into one of the big pipes and went to sleep."

"What did you crawl in there for?" "To get a drink of water, sir."

"No, sir? It isn't been laid, and was dry as a bone. Funny thing, though. I had hardly got in when it began to rain and did not let up for three hours. That's what they call a paradox, isn't it?"

"Hardly. That's more like thirty days in the workhouse. Next."—Detroit Free Press.

Still There.

"Did I hurt your finger last night, darling, when I squeezed your hand so hard?" he asked, tenderly, bending over her to catch the fragrance of the rose that an hour before had cost him a week's salary. "It is of no consequence, dear," she answered merrily. "It is somewhat disfigured, but," she added quickly, noting the sharp look of pain that shot over her lover's face, "it is still in the ring."—Clunk Review.

He Would Never Smile Again.

"You need not save the last piece you cut out. It's part of the risorian muscle, and I don't think I'll ever need it again."—Harper's Bazar.

Keep It Up.

"She (during the conversation about art in dress)—I have had no experience with American dressmakers. Papa always buys my gowns in Paris. He—How delightful! May I be allowed to express a wish? She—Why, certainly. What is it? He—That he will always do so.—Clunk Review.

Missed a Chance.

The man fell down the elevator and was picked up unconscious. "Anybody know him?" inquired the policeman. "I was standing on the third floor as he was falling," answered a witness, "but I never struck me to ask him his name."—Philadelphia Times.

Rather Monotonous.

Medium—If you are a



[illegible][illegible]

1. *Pharmaceutical industry*—United States—History. I. Title. II. Series.

[illegible][illegible][illegible]

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE



NEWSPAPERARCHIVE











# NEW NECKWEAR! A WEEK OF WHITE SHIRTS!

LOTS FOR SALE CHEAP  
EDEN PARK ADDITION!

MY line of Spring Neckwear disappeared so surprisingly fast that I was compelled to order an entire new line, which is now on exhibition in the main window. This line comprises all of the latest styles in the most elegant designs. New Scarfs, Four-in-Hands, Fancy Bows, Windsors, String Ties, Etc. Now is the time to buy if you want to get your choice of the lot. White Lawn Ties, 15c doz. What is the use of your paying

**41c for a White Shirt, for One Week Only,**

When I will sell them to you every day in the year for 35c? Call and see them.

If you are in need of a Spring Suit now is the time to buy, while I have full sizes of every kind. Later on you will not have as many styles to pick from. Suits from \$3.40 up to \$25 for the Imported Tricos. Men's Working Pants from 90c up. Fine Dress Pants from \$1.25 up to \$7.50. Children's Suits from \$1.25 up to \$9. Children's Pants from 20c up; also a lot of extra Jersey Pants. Children's Jersey Suits \$2; better ones in proportion.

Straw Hats from 5c up to \$3.50; also a full line of men's, boys and children's Soft and Stiff Hats; a good everyday hat for 25c. Children's Fancy Caps for summer in all styles; also a full line of light-weight men's Caps from 5c up.

Undershirts for men 15c or two for 25c; also a full line of the better grades.

Laundried Percale Shirts, with two Linen Collars, 50c.

All goods marked in plain figures and strictly one price.

**SAM OPPENHEIMER,**  
**BENNETT BUILDING.**

## HOW'S THE BABY?

All right, of course, but he wants a Carriage. See the large assortment of Cabs of all kinds at

**W. C. RAPP & CO.'S.**

Extra new stock this spring, varying in price to suit the purchaser's taste, but the

Best Values at the Price Named in Every Instance!

**COAL!** AT LOW PRICES  
—AT—  
**L. B. GURLEY'S.**  
OFFICE, NORTH OF JAIL.  
TELEPHONE, NO. 67.

**LIME!**

Best Quality for Sale by

**Linsley & Lawrence.**

Cunningham, the plumber.

See H. N. Love for fire insurance.

See Brown's livery turnouts, the finest in the city. 13016.

Why buy foreign bread when you can get fresh home bread every morning at Kishler's? 13116

Don't you forget it, F. E. Blake has the finest lot of plants and vegetable plants in the city, and his plants are rock bottom and he delivers them to any part of the city. 134601f

Go to Kishler's for groceries as cheap as good goods can be sold.

Kishler will re-open his re-modeled grocery Saturday morning. Give him a call.

I will be glad to meet all my old customers at Jennie Thomas' Main street millinery house on and after May 1st. ALLIE DOWNARD.

If you purchase your supply of hot house flowers and setting plants before visiting F. E. Blake's green house and examining his fine collection of plants you will surely be disappointed.

Dr. Miner, who is now at home at his Silver street residence, will fit your eyes with glasses in the most scientific manner, making a fit the first time. Eyes are not weakened by lung tests. If you need glasses give him a trial. 1301f.

Hats from 25c up at Mrs. Baldwin. Farmers, call on J. Kishler with your country produce.

The place to buy cheap groceries is at J. Kishler's, 111 south Main street.

For good rigs and good horses go to C. F. Brown's north Main street livery.

New and nobby shapes in all the cheap and pretty novelty brands at Jennie Thomas', south Main street.

Farms and city property for sale or exchange and money to loan, by F. L. Kellogg, 106 1/2 south Main street. 1301f

Walker & Walker, the new sewer contractors, of Cincinnati, are in the city, fixing up their bonds, etc., preparatory to beginning the work of construction.

I have now a new and complete line of the prevailing shapes. The season is far enough advanced that I can assure the ladies what are the desirable city shapes. JENNIE THOMAS, 13012awk

Just twenty-six years ago today Mr. E. Huber came to Marion for the first time, coming then to investigate the supply of ash lumber with a view of manufacturing shingles. Luckily Mr. Huber found an abundance of ash and concluded to locate here. What he has accomplished since has been a source of pride to Marion and of profit to himself. We should like to celebrate the coming of such men as Mr. Huber to Marion every day.

Students are thoroughly fitted for business at The Lima City Business College. The branches taught in this institution are bookkeeping, banking, actual business, short-hand, penmanship, typewriting, business arithmetic, practical grammar, spelling, correspondence, commercial law, and the drawing of commercial and legal forms. Music is taught in the conservatory department of the college by a highly accomplished instructor. w.s.w.k

Does it Pay?

Well try it and see. What? Topurchase

Your screen doors,  
Your adjustable window screens,  
Your Philadelphia lawn mowers,  
Your refrigerator or ice cream freezer.

Your water filter (Jennett's make),  
Your tricycle for the girls or boys,  
Your hammocks and spreaders,  
Your lawn hose, reels, nozzles and sprinklers,  
Your step ladders and window cleaners,

Your carpet sweepers and carpet beaters,  
Your carriage, lap dusters and buggy whips.

Because we keep the largest stock in the city and guarantee to give you better goods for your money at Kling Bros. & Wilson's, No. 105 north Main street, opposite court house.

Progress.

It is very important in this age of vast material progress that a remedy be pleasing to the state and to the eye, easily taken, acceptable to the stomach and healthy in its nature and effects. Possessing these qualities, Syrup of Figs is the one perfect laxative and most gentle diuretic known.

Notice.

The meeting of the Alumni Association will be held Wednesday evening, April 20th at p.m. in the Central building. Let all be present. By order of the Executive committee.

**For ONE DAY Only**  
**Saturday, May 2d,**

The people of Marion and vicinity can have the choice of ALL Untrimmed Hats at

**75 CTS.**  
**S. HEBEL & CO.**  
No. 135 Hotel Marion Block.

## 500 UNLAUNDRIED SHIRTS

**MONDAY MORNING AT 41c.**

These shirts were manufactured to sell at 75c, and are actually worth it. Warranted New York mills cotton; all Linen bosom, reinforced back and front, patent facings and perfect button holes. Buy them for future use, and buy them before the assortment of sizes is broken.

## CARPETS AND CURTAINS.

We are extremely busy in this department. The extra values and the superior styles are appreciated by the public.

**WARNER & EDWARDS.**

Janauscheck Coming to Marion.

The very distinguished and justly celebrated queen of tragedy, Madame Janauscheck, will visit Marion next Tuesday and appear at Music Hall in her wonderful Cincinnati success, "Meg Merrilies," and the event should be a notable one to all lovers of the drama in its noblest form and most elevated state. Madame Janauscheck is almost the last living representative of that classic, heroic school of the theatre, the majesty and potency of whose genius lifts tragedy to the skies, or brings it down therefrom. Her mind, like her person, was cast in a spacious, heroic mould, and it is with the great characters of the drama that her talents are chiefly identified. It is with the most tragic passions, the most sentient and powerful emotions that they deal. There is about her art a stately, classic dignity, as about a temple nobly planned and builded. Madame Janauscheck's acting has the seldom seen power of increasing the heart's capacity for tender, intense, lofty feeling, and seems above the level of ordinary acting in its capability to move, exalt or depress the minds of her audience as she wills to do it. Her countenance is the fit interpreter of her mind, and her mind is filled with lofty thoughts and noble sentiments, as her heart is with great passions and controlling emotions. In her art this great actress has never condescended to trickery, but relied solely on nature to produce those great effects which have made her famous. The stage has had but few actresses of powers so great as Madame Janauscheck's. At present there is no other actress upon the stage who can assume rivalry with her. She stands all apart, alone in the strength and massive grandeur of her art. She is lonely upon the stage, because of her very excellence in those great parts, to the heights of which those of less majestic form and port, and of mind less strong and beautiful, can not aspire to personate. It is this actress who is about to say farewell to our stage and so take from it one of its stateliest ornaments. There is no one present, no one in sight to take the honored place which she will leave vacant. The opportunity to see the last of her masterful performances should not be lost by our playgoers.

To the Presbyterian Ladies.

The ladies of the Presbyterian church are requested to be present at the Wednesday night prayer meeting and especially the ladies of the First ward, as business of importance is to be transacted.

MRS. DELL DE WOLFE.

**MUSIC HALL!**

J. B. SARGENT, - - MANAGER.

The Season's Greatest Event.

**TUESDAY, MAY 5TH,**

**ONE NIGHT ONLY.**

**SPECIAL ENGAGEMENT EXTRAORDINARY**

Of the Most Distinguished Living

Tragic Actress, Madame



**JANAUSCHECK,**

Most ably supported by her own large and excellent company in a complete and elaborate presentation of her recent Cincinnati success.

**Meg Merrilies!**

With the same superb cast and precisely as presented during her recent remarkably successful engagement at Boston, New York and Cincinnati.

Prices, - \$1.00 and 75c.

Reserved Seats now on sale at Tristram & Young's.

## Uhler, Phillips & Co.'s

Great Silk Sale---unquestionably the greatest bargains in

**Gros Grain Silks!**

NEVER OFFERED.

We have just received a large line of Black and Colored Silks in the popular new weaves.

Four Hundred yards of Black Gros Grain Silk, the finest finished and best value of any Silk ever shown.

We give our individual guarantee of their durability, in any quality from 75c per yard and up. These goods are greatly under price and after they are sold can not be duplicated.

We are showing also many new weaves, viz: Regence, Peau de Soi, Railroad Cord, Armure, Swivels, Etc., Etc.

A beautiful line of Colored Swivels, Figured India and China Silks.

Lansdownes and Crepe du Chenes in all the new evening shades.

**Uhler, Phillips & Co.,**

1st Door West of Postoffice.

## DO YOU?

Do you want a stylish, well-fitting Suit of Clothes?  
Do you want it made and fitted at home?  
Do you want the best cloth that the price affords and the best work that can be gotten?

## Of Course You Do!

Then try an order for your clothes at the new Merchant Tailoring Establishment of

**PAUL GETTUM,**

171 Main Street, opposite Kerr House.

## WALL - PAPER!

—BY THE—

Roll, Room or Job,

Any way to suit the purchaser. Prices and work guaranteed. Room Mouldings to match papers cheap.

**W. A. Sellers & Co.,**

Union Block, South Main Street. Also

**SPRING MILLINERY!**

Call and See Our Stock.

## TRY IT!

Do you want a combined Insecticide and Fertilizer? Of course. Your Lawns, Flower Beds, Trees, Shrubs, Vines and Gardens call for just such a thing. Call and get some of Sturtevant's

**Granulated TOBACCO AND SULPHUR**

Or the Flour of the same. It is of WONDERFUL VALUE. A trial will convince you, and it is not expensive. Recommended by Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station.

**FLOUR FEED OF ALL KINDS**  
—AND—  
**L. B. GURLEY.**

EAST STREET, NORTH OF JAIL.

## SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS

In all the Novelties and Staples of the season are constantly being received by the Leading Merchant Tailors.

**WILLIAMS & LEFFLER.**

If in need of a Suit of any description, a Pair of Pants, a Coat or a Vest at the Lowest Living Prices, give them a call

**A PERFECT FIT AND SATISFACTION GUARANTEED!**

**\$5.50 FOR \$5.00!!!**

That's What the Purchaser of a Commutation Ticket Gets at the

**ENGLISH KITCHEN**

Regular Dinners 25c. Breakfast and Supper Served from Bill of Fare, equal to the best city service; you get and pay for just what you want! Parties taking meals up town should try this plan.

**BEST CIGARS IN MARION!**  
**STOCKED BAR IN CENTRAL CHIC!**  
**B. HALL, Proprietor.**

## NEW DRESS GOODS

**RECEIVED SATURDAY**

And Marked at Less Than the Jobbers Wholesale

Prices---See Them Before They Are All Sold.

**\$7.75** BUYS choice of our Pattern Suits that sold for \$12.50 and \$9.75

**\$4.98** BUYS a very stylish and one of the most serviceable Pattern Suits in the market.

**\$3.84** BUYS as good a Pattern Suit as is generally sold for \$5.00. We have added new goods to that line. They are much the finest we ever saw for the money. We will be glad to show them to you, even if it is just for curiosity.

**\$1.98** BUYS a splendid Hack or Shopping Dress. They are good imitations of the fine goods. We show beautiful, light colored Henriettas and a very large line of Creme Wool goods. They are all bargains that cannot be matched.

**99CTS.** BUYS a yard of the best Silk Warp Henrietta that can be found for the money. We have but a few pieces left, and the next we buy we will have to sell for more money. Our cheaper Black Goods are good values. Samples for comparison freely given.

It is folly for you to suppose that you can see as large a line of Dress Trimmings at prices as low as we show. All the styles in this season's novelties are represented in our stock. Drapery, Netts and trimmings in the newest novelties at prices that will suit the most economical buyer.

Black Wash Goods in large variety. We have the correct goods, the color is perfectly fast and the price "as usual" below all competition.

Our White Goods are meeting with good success. The stock is just what the ladies want; they all express satisfaction as to price, quality and assortment. Don't buy Dry Goods of any kind until you have thoroughly examined our stock and received our low cash prices.

We are showing a very good assortment of Spring Jackets. You are quite sure to get a fit in what you want here.

**D.A. FRANK & CO.**

White Front

Masonic Block